MANHOOD

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By GEORGE DALLAS MOSGROVE,

Relieved of the depressing suspense experienced in passing suburban Cheimati, and having had a hight's rest at Williams burg. Morgan's men were endued with a revisification of life, and, in a measure, resumed their merry ways. The outlook was more reseate and they grew optimistic. Not far from their journey's end they looked toward the londering hills of "Old Kentucky," and began to sing of "The Old Kentucky Home." Among them of "Old Kentucky," and began to sing taken by broken-down and demoralized We had scarcely 1,900, and our ammunition was nearly exhausted—either shot were many fine singers and accomplished consicions. Somewhere on route they had tourd a violin or two, a guitar and a tourd a violin or two, a guitar and a taujo, "just lying around loose," so to speak, and in the absence of any resident claimant had "appropriated" the instruments and brought them along to "cheer the weavy way," They now began to play and sing—violin, guitar and

"Way down upon the Suwannee River, Uar, far away— There's where my heart is turning ever— There's where the old folks stay. All up and down the whole creation,

banje playing the accompaniment to "con-gregational" singing. Secondarily, to "The Old Kentucky Home," a preferred song

Sadiy I roum, Still longing for the old plantation, And for the old folks at home."

The sentimental guitarist, who had left a gigl behind him somewhere, softly played and sang "Juanita," but was interrupted by the violinist, who merrily played the 'Hills of Tennessee" on three strings until one of them broke, when he regretfully three away the fiddle and the bow. A sulfaful "darky" accompanying "young Mass" on the raid out procession of the Massa" on the raid, got possession of the banja and cheerfully played and sing Candy Jim. O'Caroline;" then with a far-away look in his eyes, he mourafully

"It the churchyard over yonder,"
Where the crimson roses grow,
And happy birds are singing
In the branches sweet and low, Where the sunshine loves to linger, And the breezes softly creep,

And the breezes softly creep,
There good old Massa's lying
In his everlasting sleep.
We had him 'neath the willow,
And we shed a parting tear
I'or him who died and left us,
Oh, so said and lonely here;
Then we left him there to slumber,
And the site was charged lear'd.

And the gate was shut and barr'd: Farewell to kind old Massa, Sleeping in the old churchyard."

The sounding bugle interrupted the mu Sicale, and soon the cavaliers were in their saddles bound for Buffington Island. Cd. Dick Morgan strategetically made a detour, going to Georgetown, toward the Ohio River, rejoining the column later in

one of the by-roads he found an enemy, stere, also, the road runs a distance of five miles through a deep ravine, the slopes of the bordering hills being exceedingly sleep. The hills were occupied by the enemy, and Morgan's men, marching through the ravine, had to run the gantlet of the enemy's fire. With the 6th Ky. Col. Grigsby went through at a gallop, oc casionally dismounting his men to dis lodge the enemy, then resuming his rapid march. Maj. Webber, with the "Regu-lars," brought up the rear, fighting the white. The poet, slightly paraphrased, aptly describes Morgan's environment:

"A friendless warfare! lingering long Through weary day and night so drear; A wild and many-weapon'd throng Hang on thy front, and flank, and

Even the women frowned, and their voluble speech was uncomplimentary. In Ohio Morgan's men saw no "bright smiles te haunt them still"—nor in Indiana.
The sorely-pressed Confederates arrived at Chester, about 1 o'clock p. m., July 18, and halted until 2:30, to await the closranged ann 2.30, to await the clos-one up of the column, and, if possible, to had a guide, Gen. Morgan not desiring to processi without one. The delay at Ches-ter, about 10 miles northwest of Buffing-ton, was fraught with disaster irretriev-The column did not arrive at Bufford until after dark-too late to crossing of the river, esperially as the ford was guarded by probably 2007 infantry and two heavy guns, protected by an earthwork. A serious condition confronted Gen, Morgan, resourceful though he was. He was encompassed by the darkness of the night

"Our arrival at Buffington ford after cars involved us in a dilemma. If we tailed to cross the river that night there was every chance of our being attacked on the next day by heavy odds. The troops we had seen at Pomeroy were, we at once and correctly sunjectured, a portion of the infantry that had been sent after us from Kentucky, and they had isen is rought by way of the river, which had risen several feet in the previous thad if transports could pass Pomeroy they could also run up to the bar at Buffington Island. The transports would certainly be accompanied by gunboats, and tainly be accompanied by gunboats, and ward. our crossing could have been prevented by the latter alone, because our artillery by the latter mone, ascause our arturery anomanition was nearly exhausted, there not being more than three cartridges to the piece, and of course we could not under Col. Smith in full retreat. When the piece, and of course we could not under Col. Smith in full retreat. When the piece, and of course we could not have driven off gunboats with small-arms. Moreover, if necessary, the troops could march from Pomeroy to Buffington by an excellent road, and reach the latter place ing this the line was charged by the entire the road of the latter place in the lat

being apparent to him. Believing that the 'Regulars' would soon arrive I de-



"WITH THE 6TH KY, COL, GRIGSBY WENT THROUGH AT A GALLOP,"

From the main road many by roads led to the form the work, or from the sen, was formed at right angles to mine, and the 6th Ky., and formed them about sen, was formed at right angles to mine, and the form the work, or from the level, unsheltered surface point where I judged it to be located, of the valley each was equally exposed Lieut. Lawrence was also directed to place his Parrot guns upon a tongue of land projecting northward from a range of hills running parallel with the river, occupied by one of the Michigan regiof hills running parallel with the river. It would be his duty to assist the assaulting regiments, if for any reason artillery should be needed. During the night un successful efforts were made to find other to

THE EARTHWORK ABANDONED.

"As soon as day dawned I moved against the work, but found it unoccupied, the enemy having marched out of it sometime in the night. Had our scouts, posted to observe it, exercised their usual vigilance, and had this evacuation been discovered and reported, we could have gotten almost the entire command across the river before the arrival of the troops from Pomeroy. The guns in the work had been dismounted and rolled over the bluff. I immediately sent Gen. Morgan information of the evacuation of the work, and instructed Col. D. Howard Smith to take command of the two regiments a separate remedy for each class of disease and move some 400 or 500 yards farther they treat. The Lump Jaw Cure CURES Lump on the Pomeroy road, by which I supposed the recent occupants of the earthwork had retreated. In a few minutes I heard the rattle of musketry in the direction that the two regiments had moved, and riding forward to ascertain the occupants of the spaying to refund all money paid if their medicine falls to cure.

If you own a lumpy jaw cow or steer, a lore with fistula or Foll Evil, or have horses with spaying, curbs, ringhones, splints or and instructed Col. D. Howard Smith casion of it found that Col. Smith land encountered a Federal force advancing upon that road. Smith premptly engaged the enemy, captured 40 or 50, killed and wounded several of them and disnersed to the several of the s the enemy, captured 40 or 50, killed and wounded several of them and dispersed

THE MELET AT BUFFINGTON.

excellent road, and reach the latter place in the morning. This they did.

Gen. Morgan fully appreciated these reasons for trying to cross the river that night, as did those with whom he advised, but there were, also, very strong reasons against attacking the earthwork at night; and without the capture of that fortification, which commanded the ford, it would be impossible to cross the river. The men rallied and turned, when called on to do so, and had no difficulty in driving back the cavalry, but a portion of the 5th Ky, was cut off by this charge, and were unable to participate in the successing conflict. Smith's two regiments, rac latter reasons, and make the eight make the impossible to cross the river. The men rallied and turned, when called on to do so, and had no difficulty in driving back the cavalry, but a portion of the 5th Ky, was cut off by this charge, and were unable to participate in the successing conflict. Smith's two regiments, rac latter reasons, and make the master as perfectly as possible. As soon as he is able to read a few limster at his table, and continues to repeat the lesson until it becomes so well known that he is able to "back" it. After having pursued this charge, at his table, and continues to repeat the lesson until it becomes the is able to "back" it. After having pursued this charge, at his table, and continues to repeat the ites in the success. A detachat his table, and continues to repeat the ites on at his table, and continues to repeat the ites on until it becomes so well known that he is able to "back" it. After having pursued this charge, at his table, and continues to repeat the ites on at his table. After having pursued the ites of the master as perfectly as possible. As sentences, the child is seated by himself at his table, and continues to repeat the ites on at his table, and continues to repeat the few master as perfectly as possible. As soon as he is able to read a few limited the master as perfectly as possible. As sentences, the child is seated by himself at

would have been purely guess. "I sent several couriers to Gen. Mor- an instructor, prompting the children in

ments, dismounted and deployed as skir-mishers. The peculiar formation we wire forced to adopt exposed our entire force to a severe cross-fire of musketry. The 2d Ky, and 9th Tenn., of the First Bri-gade, were not engaged at all—nor the 8th and 11th Ky., of the Second Brigade These regiments, however, were as com-pletely under fire in the beginning of the action as were the others which were

protecting the retreat. (To be continued.)

FLEMING BROS. STOCK REMEDIES.

maxims, the remarkable sayings of sages, with which are blended a variety

mystical dogmas and a few historical The method of teaching has no doubt been affected by the character and style of the books in use, and is open to much objection. When the pupil enters school he commences learning from the dictation of the master; the latter reading and the former following. and were unable to participate in the suc-ditacks are always hazardous experiments, and in this case would be extremely periit tors. We knew nothing of the ground and could not procure guides. Our choice of the direction in which to move to the centry.

The Parrot guns were in the hands of the ground already trod and explaining, word by word and phrase by phrase, what has already been committed to memory.

The function of the teacher is to act as an instructor prompting the shillers in

gan, asking for the 2d Ky., the 'Old Regulars,' a portion of which I wished to post upon the ridge, and I desired to strengthen Smith's thin line with the re-

"Col. Johnson's rear videt, still kept luring the night upon the Chester road, had a short time previously been driven in, and he had formed his brigade to rereceive the enemy coming from that direction. Col. Johnson offered me a detachment from his brigade with which to occupy the part of the ridge immediately on my right—the necessity of helding it

in acquiring his lesson in a given time, together with any kind of misbehavior, ren"I may be compelled to whistle for you proof, chastisement, or expulsion. The frequency and severity of the punishment depend upon the disposition or chastisement. master and student. Great severity

the blows the teacher is sure to recompense him with blows on his head, or when he is caught by the ear the master will place his little hand with its back against a corner of the table and apply his ferule until the pupil has wailed for mercy! In catching the pupil by seizing the car sometimes the ear is actually pulled off. Knuckle-rapping on the head

In some cases as a pupil undergoes a punishment, he at the same time undergoes a process of gymnastic exercises; such is the case when he is compelled to kneel over a large square of beancurd, a hen, a toad, a Chinese paper lantern. The breaking of the beancurd, the cluck of the hen, the croaking of the toad, or the collapse of the lantern renders the student highly liable to more severe punishment or except the lantern and I could see that I am going to see if I cannot find out more."

"Then what am I to do after that?" he asked.

"Nothing; remain with your company. I shall not need you, for I doubt if I get back before day, and there is nothing for me to fear in this place."

Allen started one way and I another. It was now about 2 o'clock, I thought; the sky was almost clear, and I could see liable to more severe punishment or ex-pulsion on account of his unstendiness.

ractice so much starvation as Wackford queers, but he does when detention takes

Just after the battle, of Gettysburg, Pa., 1863, H. E. Welfey a Confederate soldier, was detailed as a nurse in the

The young man ran away from home and joined the army when quite a boy. Mr. Wolfe regrets that he has forgotten the name of the map. He desires to learn something as to what became of him. Mr. Wolfe now lives at Cartersville, Ga.

The Mail of Monarchs.

According to recent statistics, which may be held to be accurate, the sovereign credited with the most extensive correspondence is the Pope. In the course of a year the Sovereign Pontiff receives a lattice of the rebels would make no further stand until they reached Richmond; he doubted if they would defend Richmond, even. His following contagious; he did good, almay be held to be accurate, the sovereign daily average of 22,700 letters, periodi-cals and packages through the post. The cals and packages through the post. The Papal mail is attended to by 46 Secretaries attached to the Vatican. King Edward VII's mail is an entirely and VII's mail is a second to the Wallis's influence of the Wallis's influence ward VII's mail is quite insignificant, in comparion, since he receives the mere trifle of 1,000 letters and 3,00 newspapers and magazines are some trifle of 1,000 letters and 3,00 newspapers and magazines are some trifle of 1,000 letters and 3,00 newspapers and magazines are some trifle of 1,000 letters and 3,00 newspapers and magazines are some trifle of the solution of his doctrine that there is nothing un-Fleming's Lump Jaw Cure, Fleming's Spavin Cure and Fleming's Fistula and Poll Evil Cure must be known by name at least to every reader, for these famous Stock Remedies are advertised in our columns.

Fleming Bros., Union Stock Yards, Cht. engo, are eminent chemists who believe in a separate remedy for each class of discass. diem addressed to him. The King of Italy is the recipient of something like 500 letters a day, the Emperor of Austria 300. and the young Queen Wilhelmina 50.— Translated from Journal des Postes.

An Incident Occurring at Fort Gaines.

Comrade Thomas S. Vawler, Corporal, Co. E. 24th Ind., Rexville, Ind., writes when Fort Gaines surrendered, on Aug. 8, 1864, his regiment was engaged in guarding routes by which the rebels might escape. He says, further: "Before we crossed the bay in rear of Fort Morgan, escape. Substrib.

The plan briefly suggested here is a minals.

The conditions at Builington Island Ferr so peculiarly complicated that I shall bet for, Duke, second in command, and in complemons actor in the varying she whole store and consecutive which is the consecutive which is parallel with the rices are surely clause of our being attacked to the every clause of our being attacked to the every clause of our being attacked to the every clause of our being attacked at the next day below reads. The students and one of the paper was been greatly and provided us in a dilemma. If we can should student the cross the river than thick there can be supplemented attacked at the next day below of cross the river than thick there can be supplemented attacked at the next day below of cross the river than thick there can be supplemented attacked at the next day below of cross the river than thick there can be supplemented at the southern are supplemented at the southern and the whole store and supplemented at the southern are supplemented at the southern and the whole store and supplemented at the southern are supplemented at the southern and the willings achool in the "Legend of the bank near Fort Gaines, watching the bank and expecting every minute that Fort Gaines, and the standing that the southern the beauty of forms, says a great variety of forms, says a supplementation of the bank near Fort Gaines, watching the bank and expecting every minute that Fort Gaines, which wish and the standing that the southern of individuals and communities. Typical and private, have been greatly and the stemmer of individuals and communities. Typ sourceful though he was. He was encompassed by the darkness of the night need by an enemy increasing in numbers of the night seed by an enemy increasing in numbers of the night strong, not far away. Among the wound-over hour:

| Ala., a steamboat came up the channel close to Fort Morgan, The steamen was sourceful though he was, and No. 400 if for Fistula and policy for the standard policy in the steam of the night strong, not far away. Among the wound-over hour:

| Ala., a steamboat came up the channel dark of thousands of dollars annually to the strong, not far away. Among the wound-over hour:

| Ala., a steamboat came up the channel dark of thousands of dollars annually to the strong, not far away. Among the wound-over hour:

| Ala., a steamboat came up the channel dark of thousands of dollars annually to the strong, not far away. Among the wound-over hour;

| Ala., a steamboat came up the channel draw of thousands of dollars annually to the strong and the strong are the strong and the strong a

Cliven Away Froe of Charge,
I will gistly send free of that no tary was have a send server to the first period of the Allen W. West and the send of the Allen W. West to say and the send of the Allen W. West to say and the west and the send of the Allen W. West to say and the west and the send of the Allen W. West to say and the west and the send of the Allen W. West to say and the west and the send of the Allen W. West to say and the west and the send of the Allen W. West to say and the say and the west to send the tendence we any description of the Allen W. West to say and the west to send the tendence we are the tendence of the Allen W. West to say and the west to send the tendence of the Allen W. West to say and the west to send the tendence we are the tendence of the Allen W. West to say and the say and the west to send the tendence we are the tendence of the Allen W. West to say and the west to send the tendence we are the Allen W. West to say and the say and the west to send the tendence we are the tendence of the tendence and the tendence of the tendence we are the tendence of the tendence and the tendence of the tendence and the tendence of the ten Box 767, Avon, N. Y.

WHO GOES THERE? (Continued from first page.)

s highly esteemed by parents, who seem of fear only that their boys will not receive their full dues, for they look upon schools as "shops of morals."

The ferule to the teacher is like the cident might happen to both of us out there, and neither of us be able to report

of wagen trains or artillery. The ground seemed open before me for a long dis-

I went rapidly back toward Allen, whistling. He came to meet me. "Now, Allen," said I, "your part of this business is about over. Go back to Capt. Brown and ask him to report at once to s the commonest of all punishments when that the rebels have already moved along is the commonest of all punishments when the pupil mispronounces a word! Sometimes the delinquent student is made to kneel on stools, on the cross-bars of stools inverted, and cash-boards with deeply grooved surfaces!

In some cases as a pupil undergoes a punishment, he at the same time undergoing that the rebels have already moved along it to their left, our right; and that the rebels have already moved along it to their left, our right; and that the rebels have already moved along it to their left, our right; and that the rebels have already moved along it to their left, our right; and that there is nebody here, all gone; gone to cur right, their left, and that I have been entirely through the woods, and have found in the rebels have already moved along it to their left, our right; and that there is nebody here, all gone; gone to cur right, their left, and that I have been entirely through the woods, and have found in the right; and that there is nebody here, all gone; gone to cur right, their left, and that I have been entirely through the woods, and have found in the rebels have already moved along it to their left, our right; and that I have been entirely through the woods, and have found in the rebels have already moved along it to their left, our right; and that I have been entirely through the woods, and have found in the rebels have already moved along it to their left, our right; and that the rebels have already moved along it to their left, our right; and that the rebels have already moved along it to their left, our right; and that the rebels have already moved along it to their left, our right; and that I have been entirely through the woods, and have found in the rebels have already moved along it to the left, our right; and that the rebels have already moved along the left, our right; and that the rebels have already moved along the left, and the right is to their left, and that I have been entirely through the left, and that I have been entirely through the left, and the right is nearly all the

liable to more severe punishment or expulsion on account of his unstendiness.

In truth the teacher pursues the course of Ichabod Crane, whose motto was, "Spare the rod, spoil the child," and at other times he follows the steps of that ruffian, Wackford Squeers, whose tuition included beating, drudging, and starvation. The Chinese master does not always practice so much starvation as Wackford Squeers, but he does when detention takes the more proposed in the course of the c

and up the rise beyond. Between me and the rock layers exposed in the Black the red glare I could distinguish objects, and I knew that if there were rebels in line before me I should be fible to see them before they could see me, so I went flanks of the hills, and extend widely out Willing doubt in doubt found in doub

When I reached the road again day was breaking. A videt had been advanced to

On the morning of the 6th the happiest man in the line was Willis, Everybody man in the line was Willis. Everybody was glad that the enemy had retired; but Willis was bubbling over with the joy of foresight fulfilled. He rode a high horse; the rebels would make no further stand and seven wounded, and 46 enlisted men was gian that the enemy had retired; but Willis was bubbling over with the joy of foresight fulfilled. He rode a high horse; the rebels would make no further stand of his doctrine that there is nothing un-necessary or false; certainly Willis encouraged us.

the comparison from that; and it is im-possible to get this absolute strength an estimate of the number which each regi About noon I was aroused from sleep ment had when the engagement opened. Editor National Tribune.

I had never before been individually in his presence. I wondered what it meant, and hostened to his hendquarters. I saluted; the Colonel returned the sa-

"You are Private Berwick?" he said. "What have you been doing?"

His authority is kingly, fatherly, and military; kingly, for he is the "literary pharaoh" of his petty intellectual kingdom; fatherly, because he does "his duty by their parents;" and military, because he sometimes declares a sort of martial law. He is given unlimited power and control over the pupils.

Punishments are often and severely inflicted. Neglect in arriving punctually, or flicted. Neglect in arriving punctually, or

"Better take me with you," said Allen; two pairs of eyes are better than one," "That is true," I replied; "but some ac-

The ferule to the teacher is like the scepter to a monarch, "the attribute to awe and majesty." This dreadful symbol of the teacher's nuthority is usually placed on the desk in front of the teacher. The application of the ferule is only made in case of flagrant offenses, which consist in failures in committing lessons to member the stress of discription. The world the stress of ory and other brenches of discipline. The application in such cases continues until the palms are black and blue with wheals. When the pupil tries in any way to contain the pupil tries sounds of great movements, the rumblings

Squeers, but he does when defention takes place. This detention does not simply mean the taking away of the privilege of playing, but it means the deprivation of this undulation, I could see many lights—some of them in motion, but most of the privileges of playing and dining. It is thought that that course of treatment will ealighten the child's intellect.

An Ex-Confederate Seeks'a Union Soldier.

(The New York Tribune.)

To a moment.

When I had reached the highest part of this undulation, I could see many lights—some of them in motion, but most of them stationary. The sounds of a moving army were distinct; I could hear shears, life those of teamsters, and once I thought the given the results of the investigation of the investigation of the investigation consisted in an examination of the rock layers exposed in the Black Hills region in South Daloute is of more than ordinary interest for historic, scenic, geologic and economic reasons. Hence the report of the United States Geological Survey recently issued, which gives the results of the investigation of the investigation consisted in an examination of them stationary. The sounds of a moving army were distinct; I could hear shears, life those of teamsters, and once I thought the course of them stationary. The sounds of a moving army were distinct; I could hear shears, life those of teamsters, and once I thought the course of them stationary. The sounds of a moving army were distinct; I could hear shears, life those of teamsters, and once I thought the course of them stationary. The sounds of a moving army were distinct; I could hear shears, life there of the investigation consisted in an examination of them stationary. The sounds of a moving army were distinct; I could hear shears, life there of the investigation in the station of the investigation consisted in an examination of them stationary. The sounds of a moving army were distinct; I could hear shears, life the sounds of the life in the life in the life is of this could hear shears.

the branch by Capt. Brown. I hurried on and made my report to Gen. Grover. He at once called a courier, who mounted and rode off in haste.

The weather was better and the day's work not hard. We moved but a short distance and bivouncked.

by an order to report to Col. Blaisdell. I had no notion of what was wanted of me.



By the same of the

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"In what respect, Colonel?"
"You have been absent from your company." His voice was gruff, but his eye and mouth belied his voice.
"Here," said he; "take this and read it."
I read the following: "Private Jones Berwick, Co. D, 11th Mass, Vols., is re-

thered, until further orders, from duty with his company, and will hold himself II you suffer from Eplleptic Fits, Falling Sickness This order was signed by Col. Blaisdell and approved by Gen. Grover,

(To be continued.)

A N. w Geological Euryey of the Black Hills.

DR. W. H. MAY, New York City. 94 Pine Street,



and the largest per cent, in the aggregate killed, wounded and missing, officers and enlisted men, at the battle of Chicka-mauga? I know that many were reported missing that were afterwards found to be

RUPTURE a truss and want a Endi-cal Painless Guaranteed Cure at Home, without volve having the strength which each reg-iment took into battle, and then making Falls, Pa. Care at Home, without Falls, Pa.

possible to get this absolute strength, since the movements of the campaign out involved the control of the campaign were so hurried that there can only be STEPHESS CO. Dept. M.1, Lebanon, Ohio. PILES Instant relief, final cure in a few days and never returns; no purge, to salve, no support of the first of the first

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WEAK MEN

killed or wounded; the reason for this be-ing the heavy underbrush in which many

regiments did their most desperate fight-

were reported missing, two-thirds of whom were found to have been killed or wound-ed.—L. G. Nelson, Owatonna, Minn.

[It would be impossible for us to say definitely which regiment lost the highest

percentage of killed and wounded

Chickamauga, since to do that would it

Patronize Each Other.' ADDRESSES WANTED.

WANTED-If seen by John Butler for W. E. B. write to Mrs. Imagene Kahn, 1412 Rosenberg Avenue Galveston, Texas. W ANTED - If John Crawford, 15th Ind. Vol. Inf., will address "Lee" Frisier, Lawrenceburg, Teun., he will hear something to his advantage.

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acres; good buildings; near city 30,000, rails or ex-change for larger farm. Comrade, Box 61, Wadhams, Mich. 320 ACRE Farm for Sale in Casa County, North Dakota, half mile of town, All under the place. H. S. Chrry, Colgate, N. Dak. PURE BELGIAN HARES for breeding. John Weed, Canon Chy, Colo.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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